

# BEDFORD

# GAZETTE.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1904.

VOL. 99.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

## HON. JOHN NELSON.

Venerable Citizen of Cessna Passes Away.

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

He Was a Generous Man, a Good Soldier and a Just Judge—Sketch of His Life—Other Deaths.

John Nelson was born at Spring Mill, Centre county, June 9, 1821, and died at his home near Cessna on Monday, September 5.

He learned the tailoring trade in his youth, but later abandoned it and took

A FRIEND.

relations, and is more than all these, active in church work. From the time of the organization of Messiah Lutheran church, about 1850, until the present time they were members of that church, having been identified with every important movement for the success of the church. The deceased was a member of the above named church for a period of 45 years.

There are left to mourn his departure a wife, one brother, in Illinois; one sister, Mrs. Susanne Walter, of Cessna; two daughters, Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. Frank Todd, and one grandson, C. H. Phillips. Funeral services were held on Sept. 20 and were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. H. Dashiell, assisted by Rev. B. F. Livingston, of the Reformed church. Interment in Messiah Lutheran cemetery.

Jesse Howsare.

Jesse Howsare, one of the brave men who fought for the preservation of the Union in the early sixties, died at his home on Walnut hill, near Bedford, Tuesday night. He served three years as a member of Company G, 101st Pennsylvania Volunteers. On November 29, 1857, Mr. Howsare was married to Mary C. Miller, who died in 1883. On September 27, 1892, he was united in wedlock to Mary E. Davis. She died about a year later. He is survived by the following children by his first wife: Mrs. Annie E. Hemming, Mrs. Rebecca A. Riley, Jacob C. Henry, David A. and William S. Howsare. These brothers and sisters also survive him: Samuel, Leonard and Simon Howsare, Mrs. Carrie Means, Mrs. Maza Dehn and Mrs. Delilah Fussard. Mr. Howsare spent most of his life in Cumberland Valley up milling, beginning business at Neff's Mills, Huntingdon county, in 1840. In 1845 he moved to Huntingdon, where, in 1846, he married Miss Elizabeth Hefner, of McConnelstown, who died in 1881. Two years later he was married to Miss Susan Cypher, of Stonerstown.

In 1889 the family moved to Bedford, and in 1893, Mr. Nelson enlisted in the service of his country in the 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry, Company K, as a first lieutenant. While stationed at Fairfax Court House, in February, 1863, he was attacked and overpowered by Mosby's guerrillas, and he received a serious wound in the shoulder and a more serious one in the right leg, necessitating amputation. He bought a farm and mill near Cessna in 1864 and has resided there ever since. His home has always been reported for its hospitality, and many are those who have enjoyed it.

John Nelson was elected associate judge of Bedford county in 1878 and served for one term. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, a Mason and an Odd Fellow. He has been confined to his house during recent years and has suffered almost constantly as a result of his wounds, yet he has borne it manfully, presenting to friends and callers, of whom he had many, a hearty welcome to his home and delighting to engage them in conversation. His generosity is attested to by all who know him, and he will be sorely missed by the community, in which he was a highly respected citizen.

Mr. Nelson's grand/aughter emigrated from England before the Revolution and served throughout that historic struggle for independence as a sister and soldier in Washington's army.

The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. F. W. Rader, of the M. E. church, of Wolfsburg, after which the funeral ceremony of the Masonic order was performed by members of Bedford lodge, of which he was a life member. The genuine sorrow revealed on every hand by the hundreds who gathered at Mt. Smith church to pay the last tribute of respect to the departed soldier and citizen is abundant evidence of the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him.

Samuel Sipes, son of now Everett, died on Monday. He was aged 82 years, two months and 21 days. He was twice married. His second wife, whose maiden name was Eliza Showalter, survives him.

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CHARLES A. EDWARDS.

Minerva Pearl, a little twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiningberg, was born March 27, 1894, and died August 23, 1904, aged five months and one day. This little life so full of promise soon dropped and died leaving behind its little mate. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad affliction.

Sleep on in thy beauty, Thou sweet angel child, Weep not for me, I am minded.

Like the dove to the ark Thou hast down to thy rest From the wind of the east To the home of the best.

A. M. B.

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MARY E. BOWMAN.

Mary E. Bowman, a daughter of David Bowman, of Mann township, died on August 23, aged 25 years, eight months and 23 days.

CHARLES A. EDWARDS.

Federal Captain Metzger.

The funeral of the late Capt. S. S. Metzger Friday morning was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. S. P. Keeley, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. C. G. Adams, of Bedford. These eloquent divines paid a touching tribute to the memory of the deceased. In words which will never be forgotten by those who heard them they told of the noble, unselfish and altogether praiseworthy life of the departed.

When Captain Metzger was laid to rest in Bedford's beautiful cemetery one of the bravest and best men of this fair land of ours passed from the view of his fellow-men—but not to oblivion. Those who knew Capt. Solomon E. Metzger will ever remember him as a man of spotless character and a true friend.

CHARLES A. EDWARDS.

In Broad Top.

DEFIANCE, September 6.—What might have been a serious fire occurred on East Pitt street Sunday morning. The deceased was a daughter of William and Margaret Stahl and was born in Bedford on January 30, 1923. On September 13, 1842, she was a widow in marriage to Peter H. Shires. This union was blessed with 11 children, two of whom died in infancy, and one, Mrs. Annie Shires Blymier, in 1855. Mrs. Shires departed this life about 10 years ago. Mrs. Shires is survived by the following children: James E. Shires, of Mansfield; O. Hervey P. Shires, Mrs. Mary E. Blymier, Miss Estelle V. and C. W. Shires, of Bedford; Mrs. Edgar Daubough, of Altona, and Mrs. Nettie V. Wolf, of Wolfsburg. Two sons, William N. of Saxton, and J. Wilson, of Mansfield, Mo., by his first wife, also survive him.

MARY E. BOWMAN.

Mrs. Hannah Shires died at her home on East Pitt street Sunday morning. The deceased was a daughter of William and Margaret Stahl and was born in Bedford on January 30, 1923. On September 13, 1842, she was a widow in marriage to Peter H. Shires. This union was blessed with 11 children, two of whom died in infancy, and one, Mrs. Annie Shires Blymier, in 1855. Mrs. Shires departed this life about 10 years ago. Mrs. Shires is survived by the following children: James E. Shires, of Mansfield; O. Hervey P. Shires, Mrs. Mary E. Blymier, Miss Estelle V. and C. W. Shires, of Bedford; Mrs. Edgar Daubough, of Altona; Mrs. Robert Conner, of Johnson, and Dr. B. F. Shires, of Patton. Two sisters also survive her—Mrs. William Shantz, of Wolfsburg, and Mrs. Emanuel Stover, of St. Louis, Mo. The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. George Liddy, pastor of the Methodist church. When but 15 years old Mrs. Shires joined the Methodist Episcopal church and has been a faithful member ever since, a period of 66 years. The deceased was a Christian woman and her upright life had an influence for good that was far-reaching.

CHARLES A. EDWARDS.

Henry S. S. departed this life on August 23, aged 76 years and 22 days. The deceased was the last of one of the oldest families of the county. His grandfather having settled in what is known as "Dutch Center" about 1870, soon became one of the leading citizens of the community. The family was very large, known by its integrity and uprightness; it was a progressive in business, upright in all

relations, and is more than all these, active in church work. From the time of the organization of Messiah Lutheran church, about 1850, until the present time they were members of that church, having been identified with every important movement for the success of the church. The deceased was a member of the above named church for a period of 45 years.

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## SOME MORE GEMS

From Theodore Roosevelt's Second Pen.

## HIS VIEWS ON THE TARIFF.

The Chief Executive at One Time Belonged to a Free Trade Club—Rural Free Delivery.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, September 6.—Referring to my favorite topic of Roosevelt which I consider of importance for the voters of the country to become familiar with in the various phases of his origin and many-sided abilities on public questions, I will give them a few more gems from his second pen:

He's what he thinks of the negro voter and citizen of foreign birth:

In American Ideas (Vol. I, p. 71) he gives this tip to the man of foreign birth who has been elevated to publicity by his fellow-men:

"I'll show these same great cities that the worst legislators come. It is those that there are always among them a few cultivated and truly moral men who are well educated and who stand on a higher and broader intellectual and moral plane than the country members, but the bulk are very low indeed. They are usually foreigners, of little or no education, with exceedingly mystic ideas as to morality, and possessed of an ignorance so profound that it could only be called comic were it not for the fact that it has at times such serious effects upon our laws."

In American Ideas (Vol. II, p. 23) he favors the Populists with this compliment:

"Refinement and comfort they are apt to consider quite as objectionable as immorality."

"A taste for learning and cultivated friends and a tendency to bathe frequently, cause them the deepest suspicion."

And again, in his pamphlet on the Campaign of 1896:

"Thrifit, industry and business energy are qualities which are quite incompatible with true Populistic feeling."

During the fiscal year \$1 rural routes were established on the order of Postmaster-General.

"Signal," HENRY C. PARKS, Postmaster-General.

This was therefore the inception of rural free delivery to the farmers. It was originated by a Democrat, first appropriated by Democratic congress and instituted by a Democratic executive. Like all reforms of that kind in the postal service, it began, of course, in a small way as an experiment. It was continued as an experimental service, the appropriations rapidly increasing, received in the house always first and in the Senate always last, and several times the appropriation was increased upon the motion of a Democratic member. Having demonstrated the value of the farming communities, the service was, two years ago, placed upon a permanent footing.

These facts can easily be gathered from the official records in the post office department.

Meeting of "Borough Dads."

Henry S. Sill, late of Bedford town-ship, wills to his wife all his personal property and the interest on all money due him at the time of his death, and directs that his daughters, Sadie G. Phillips and Mary E. Todd, pay him annually \$70 and \$80 respectively. To his daughter, Sadie C. Phillips, he gives the farm on which she now resides and to Mary E. Todd, the mansion of Phillips, with the condition that after the death of his wife, Mary E. Todd is to pay Sadie C. Phillips the sum of \$500. To his grandson, Charles H. Phillips, he gives his gold watch and photograph.

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Established In 1805.

J. HARLEBODE, Editors &amp; FAY OVER, Proprietors

**THE GAZETTE** is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

**THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.,**  
BEDFORD PA.

Friday Morning, Sept 9, 1904.

## Democratic Ticket

## NATIONAL

President  
HON ALTON B PARKER  
of New York  
Vice President  
HON HENRY G DAVIS  
of West Virginia

## STATE.

Judge of the Supreme Court  
HON SAMUEL GUSTINE THOMPSON,  
of Philadelphia

## COUNTY.

Associate Judge  
JAMES L TENLEY  
of Broad Top Township  
Representatives in the General Assembly  
HON EDMUND S DUFFY  
of Bedford Borough  
J W BUCHANAN  
of Londonderry Township  
Director of the Poor  
FRANK M BIXLER  
of Wolsburg  
County Surveyor  
G W BLACKBURN  
of New Paris

## CAMPAIGN OF 1904.

Dates for Democratic Workers to Remember

Last Day  
For Filing Taxes  
For Filing Certificates of Nomination  
For Filing Nominees  
(State Officers)  
For Filing Candidates  
(County Officers)  
For Filing Contingent Paper  
County Convention  
Election Day Tuesday, November 8

The Republicans  
REVEAL  
THE MAN,  
bed, wishing that

the books of Theodore Roosevelt were all destroyed, and well they may, for they reveal facts that are now distasteful to his friends.

They point pride to his record as a legislator, police commissioner, soldier, and executive officer, but they have nothing to say of his "Winning of the West," "Naval War of 1812," or "Thomas H. Benton." Neither do they care to have anyone know that he wrote "Oliver Cromwell" or "Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail."

Why?  
Because they know full well that the books one writes reflect his true nature, and give his best judgments on the various subjects treated. It does not require a philosopher to see why this is so. An author of books of an historical or biographical nature gives, in the solitude of his study, his conclusions and his estimates of men and of measures. There he is untrammeled and uninfluenced by surrounding conditions. By what process he reached the conclusion that the author of the Declaration of Independence "was constitutionally unable to put the proper value on truthfulness, also we know not, but he did it. Not only this but he says he was "timid," "ungrateful," a "shifting doctrinaire, and even accuses him of "intriguing against Washington and secretly aiding the French!" All this coming from one who enjoys the benefits of that government in establishing which Thomas Jefferson was so important a factor is a little too much for those who still believe in the doc trines of them that laid, broad and firm, the foundations of the government.

Madison, who successfully conducted the second war with Great Britain, was, he declares, "timid and incapable." Monroe, who was practically unknown to the world, was a figurehead. But most startling, I possess, of all his references to his predecessors is the statement that Andrew Jackson, the man of iron, was "moulded to the will of low politicians."

These and many additional similar declarations coming from one who calmly and seriously attributes such qualities to the warriors and patriots of the past serve to reveal the calibre of him who occupies the White House.

The victim of THE GAZETTE'S cartoon is still squirming and non sense about our cartoonist reminds one of the meekest individual who

"Thrashes his fists against the posts and still waits he sees the ghosts."

"Let the galled jade wince!"

WHEN the Democratic county convention selected the invincible ticket published at the head of our editorial column, *Reynolds' Republican Banner* was badly frightened and has run from the shock. Its teeth are chattering and its knees shaking—and that accounts for the silly stuff which appears in its columns each week.

JEFFERSON may have been "incompetent," yet Franklin and Hancock and Adams and numerous other patriots of those times signed the Declaration of Independence.

BEDFORD GAZETTE.

## BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

Number One Thousand Four Hundred and Twenty-Four.

## A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

The Archbishop of Canterbury in the United States—Series of Daylight Robberies—The James Divorce Case

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE—New York Times—In that silent scene share the benefits of its administrative achievements." The infant industries will vouch for the share they have received.

Now Owing our contemporary's wit style, the *Inquirer* is pretty gay but it isn't gay enough to tell who wrote those scathing anti Grant editorials referred to a short time ago. Speak no neighbor! The people are especially anxious waiting to hear from you.

It is common talk that the *Inquirer* has ceased to be a newspaper and become the personal organ of the political papa of Bedford County. Of course we can stand it if the readers can, but we suggest that our neighbor is a "lame duck." Repub. Rep. R. Miller

New Gold Field Found

Mu bex tinent has been caused in Australia by the announcement of the discovery of a new gold field in the northern part of the island. Prospectors are flocking to the territory as rapidly as possible in our country the rush for wealth is as much in evidence, but in the over the next we forget to look after our health until sickness comes. Then it is sometimes fitting that the Right Rev. Bishop Potter, who is regarded as the prima donna of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States should be his leader and entertainer. He is the first Archbishop of Canterbury who has ever set foot upon our shores and we hope when he returns to his native land that his visit to the United States shall live in his memory as one of the most pleasant experiences of his life. To the church militant a visit will be held as an honor which the church has never had conferred on it before and it shows a growing liberalism and the cutting away from the old time narrow mindedness of the past and a continuation of the holy work of the Prelate Stanley, who could find a place for a tablet in Westminster Abbey to John and Charles Wesley, who broke away from the Episcopal church over a hundred and fifty years ago—the men who were driven out of the fields and churches and found an everlasting cathedral beneath the royal arches of heaven. The liberal tendencies of the United States can hardly realize how powerful or fully appreciates the honor we have received, and to understand the feeling at home and abroad the position this leading churchman occupies with the people high and low, one instance may suffice. When King Edward, waiting for his coronation, was struck down and lay almost in the jaws of death the entire British nation, from Land's End to South Australia, sent a prayer full of grief and tears up to the throne of grace for his recovery and when every other petition was exhausted the nation, feeling that the answer was slow, turned to John, Archbishop of Canterbury and when his petition reached the throne of grace the answer was almost instantaneous, the king arose from his sick bed and the coronation took place and the rejoicing of one hundred millions of people, and from that time to the present he has enjoyed a season of health such as he had not known for many years. Throughout that vast empire of Russia is joy at the coming of the infant czar. If that also was a recognition of the power of prayer and if the czar and his hundred millions of subjects accept it as an evidence of the power all the world can be satisfied with him and as an evidence of the czar's rejoicing punishment by the czar is swept away with the harbinger of the past.

An entire community has been star ted by a series of daylight robberies. The thieves seem to have no fear of exposing their profession on public thoroughfares in the middle of the day. It was only last week that a man was knocked down in front of the Westminster hotel, it was four o'clock in the afternoon and there were three thieves engaged in the operation. A crowd of people were passing up and down and they paid no attention to the man who had secured his watch and money a little ragged waif of the street cried out "Police!" The thief ran and escaped and the man who was robbed and assaulted came very near being locked up in a prison cell.

Orde creams la crema were startled by a new phase in the James divorce case which filled a large space in our principal journals a week or two ago. Mr James, who enjoys a comfortable fortune had been married a number of years he thought he had ground for divorce. A detective was placed on the case for the purpose of serving the papers on Mrs James and he left on his track from the hotel in Atlantic to the Hotel Normandie in this city. She had a companion on the way and on her arrival she registered as Mrs Jones, from Washington, D. C. The next register was a Mr Williams who informed the clerk that Mrs Jones was his sister, and they were given rooms adjoining. The detective and Mr James secured an entrance to Mrs James room, served her the papers and then retired to their own hotel, leaving them a very disgruntled party behind them.

Another startling event of the week was the winning by a practically unknown colt of the great Futurity race, held on the Sheephead Bay course.

"So I had replied the man who had just sold it. I put in six months working it up and it's the best in this district."

"But in the district," exclaimed the purchaser. "By a man can't make enough money to keep his horses shod."

Well admitted the other slowly smiling money you know.

"I didn't say any thing about making

money you said."

You had a big trade."

"Thought you said had worked up a good trade here?" said the man who had just bought a drug store.

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"So I had replied the man who had just sold it. I put in six months working it up and it's the best in this dis trict."

"But in the district," exclaimed the purchaser. "By a man can't make enough money to keep his horses shod."

Well admitted the other slowly smiling money you know."

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